

The Times-Dispatch

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1908.

Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

WHAT HAS MADE THE COUNTRY PROSPEROUS.

The esteemed Baltimore American, which lives after the straitest sect of Republicanism and is nothing if not loyal to the beaten track of campaign stock argument, offers this:

"As for the Dingley tariff—the bulwark of American progress and prosperity during the years of its operation—there can be no better refutation of the Bryan policy of trade vandalism than the fact that under the protective tariff this country has amassed the wealth that has made it double its products in a period, etc."

The inventor of that sterling phrase, "the bulwark of American progress and prosperity," was also, we believe, the original enunciator of the above theorem. The theorem is even more simple than the phrase. The United States is prosperous. The United States has a protective tariff. Therefore the protective tariff has made the United States prosperous. The dictionary defines a theorem as "a universal demonstrable proposition," and certainly this proposition is universal in its application at least. The United States is prosperous, and it has a Washington Monument. Washington monuments are the fathers of national prosperity. The United States is prosperous, and once it thrashed the armaments of Spain. Countries anxious to become prosperous should lose no time in picking a quarrel with H. M. Alfonso's government. The United States is prosperous, and its President, to boost his own reelection, solicited campaign hoodie from the most notorious railway pirate in America. No nation can hope to be prosperous if it asks its chief dignitary to keep clear of secret monetary dealings with the buccannery of finance. In short, there is little in the life of our people that cannot be, not merely justified, but glorified by the amiable logic of the Baltimore American. Prosperity, a valuable national asset, is simply to be credited to the account which happens to need that assistance most. Nor does the American, or those who think like it, intend any irreverence in attributing to the brain of the late Mr. Dingley those possessions which more innocent souls would have attributed to the bounty of God.

To the excerpt cited above, our esteemed Baltimore contemporary ingeniously adds: "But the tariff will be revised to meet the present conditions." So to tamper with the great bulwark, etc., might have seemed both sacrilege and lunacy to some, who would argue that such unmitigated blessings had best be let alone. To these, perhaps the somewhat guarded phrase "to meet the present conditions," will yield a satisfactory explanation of the need of revision. At any rate this is all they will get from faithful Republican spokesmen, whose task it is to see, in any analysis of the sources of national prosperity, that no jot or tittle of credit passes from Mr. Dingley to the Author of the universe.

EDITOR ROOSEVELT.

There is little of surprise in the seemingly authentic report that Mr. Roosevelt will become associate editor of a weekly periodical upon his retirement from the White House. The idea of Roosevelt in the sanctum is an old one. Editorial writers have discussed it, paragraphs have played with it, jokesmiths have turned it inside out and lampooned it to a frazzle. It was, even in its infancy, a sufficiently plausible idea to carry conviction. More than any academic chair, at Harvard or elsewhere, the editorial chair seemed peculiarly and supremely fitted to the Rooseveltian tastes and needs. Nowhere else, it was generally felt, could his energy and temerity interest in the world of affairs find so ready and practical an outlet.

The Times-Dispatch commented some time ago upon the gorgeous nature of the advertising which the President of the United States accorded to the Outlook in quoting it as decisive authority in a matter of public controversy between the President and the man whom some seven million Democrats wish to see the next President. Possibly, the contract had already been signed at that time. Both the periodical and the President should find the new relationship very advantageous. The President, we are told, is to write on political and economic topics. He is not esteemed a brilliant economist, but what he does not know about politics may safely be ignored in any compendium dealing with that subject. Far more than that, his great prestige, recently appraised at \$1 a word by a rival publishing house, will undoubtedly double, triple and quadruple

the subscription lists in short order. As a circulation-builder, an ex-President is a superb proposition. He beats limerick contests, trips to Europe and great special two-for-the-price-of-one combination offers all hollow.

And Mr. Roosevelt, for his part, should rejoice at the means thus afforded him to continue his pedagogics to the American people, and not to the people only, for there will be a new man in the White House next year, and he will require some little looking after. Even should the next tenant of that coveted dwelling be a mere personal delegate, he must be cautioned and admonished from time to time, for the moral effect and against the expiration of his four years' term. Under no circumstances must the public be allowed to forget that, though an adversary or an agent can accomplish something with the famous Polices, only the original inventor can manipulate them to their full horse-power of glory.

NO EVASION.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a pointed communication from Mr. Jackson Guy on the pledge of last spring's primary and its obligations today. Mr. Guy's contention is entirely correct. Those who went into the primary last April had no reason for mistaking the effect of their action. The City Committee imposed a binding pledge requiring all participants to support the nominee of the Democratic party in November. This action was widely condemned, and in the opinion of The Times-Dispatch was unwise and improper, but it was the condition required by the accredited party authorities, and those who exercised the privilege of voting in the primary were morally obligated to abide by the pledge.

On Tuesday, April 14th, The Times-Dispatch said in its leading editorial: "Chairman Doherty's interpretation of the pledge leaves no loop-hole for those who wish to vote in the primary and wish to be free to vote in November. . . . No private understanding or mental reservation can be used honorably, and the voters, therefore, are reduced to two alternatives—either vote in the municipal election and be pledged to vote for the Democratic nominee in November, or forfeit the vote to-day for the privilege of being free in November."

In the same article The Times-Dispatch showed the futility of believing that the vote of a few discontented Democrats would have any effect on the final result in Virginia, and we urged the people of Richmond to accept the pledge and abide by it in good faith.

Nothing has happened since this to in any way weaken the obligation that the participants in the primary incurred, and as Mr. Guy well says, the very existence of party government depends on the good faith and loyalty of members of the party to rules prescribed by its regularly constituted authorities.

Those who voted last April owe it to their sense of justice to vote this November for the straight Democratic ticket.

Compared with the Bryan-Kern Club of Richmond, all other Bryan-Kern Clubs in Virginia must be grouped in the stinky tightwad class. And even the Bryan-Kern Club of Richmond, has not staggered Treasurer Ridder with its audacious and foolhardy extravagance.

A writer in the Columbia State asserts that "a beautiful sight is to be seen in the Eastern heavens at about 4:30 in the morning nowadays." Those Columbia fellows really ought to get out of the habit of staying out so late.

A steady and consistent vein of humor is Indiana's proudest birthright. Senator Beveridge, who asserts that there is no now Democratic party, is also the author of the witty dictum that the tariff should be revised by its friends.

Richard Croker has subscribed \$1,000 to the Democratic campaign fund by cable. The patriots of Old Virginia should not be deterred from following Mr. Croker's example by the fact that they are in the humble two-cent stamp zone.

In these long autumn evenings we like to sit and wonder what Texas would have been had not Virginia sent her able sons out there from time to time and whiffed that hulking territory into shape.

Mr. Roosevelt announces that his participation in politics of such a scholar as Professor Spingarn, of Columbia, is "a sign of the highest encouragement." Any bets that the Prof. is stumping for the Populists?

As long as there continues only one party in the White House, the idea of Roosevelt in the sanctum is an old one. Editorial writers have discussed it, paragraphs have played with it, jokesmiths have turned it inside out and lampooned it to a frazzle. It was, even in its infancy, a sufficiently plausible idea to carry conviction. More than any academic chair, at Harvard or elsewhere, the editorial chair seemed peculiarly and supremely fitted to the Rooseveltian tastes and needs. Nowhere else, it was generally felt, could his energy and temerity interest in the world of affairs find so ready and practical an outlet.

"Earnest thanks," says the News Leader editorially, "are due from me of the under world of music." And more than that, in the view of us, should render those thanks promptly.

"Brilliant Social Events in Façade"—Mrs. Boverstedt Passes Away Near Marshall—Mr. Kemper Dead in Woods—Headlines in the Culpeper Exponent, October 16th.

Timid and shrinking Democrats are herewith reminded that no more of the sickening glare of publicity attaches to a \$10,000 donation than to one of \$100.

A Chester, Pa., couple were married on an electric car, and the time may yet come when they will both think that their trolleys were twisted that day.

These are days when the umpire sits in the grandstand overlooking the gridiron and yells "Robber!" at the referee.

Dr. Lake, of Colorado, announces himself as a Bryan Republican, thereby giving the Taft Democrats a little something to chew on.

Personally, we do not subscribe to the view that Mr. Batting Nelson, single-handed, can lick the standing army of Serbia.

And by the way, there still remain nine weeks in which not to do your Christmas shopping early.

New York is a democratic State, and the behavior of the Balkans is questionable as the least.

Rhymes for To-Day.

PAROUS TIMES.

THE little star-lights faded out and vanished one by one;
The long night wore away toward the dawning,
And still he was down figures, as for hours he had done,
And still he mused there, restless and unyawning:
"If Bryan gets Nebraska, and the town of Nome, Alaska,
And Taft is unseated, and the town of Tucson, Arizona—
How much chance has Comrade Debs to win the day?"

We found him there next morning, sitting on the edge of his bed:
And grinning things that language could not utter:
We bore him to a padded cell—but, ah, our sad hearts bled:
To watch our old companion grin and merrily:

"If Watson wins Dakota and Hon. Tapp takes Minnesota,
While G. Chaffin's Georgia prospects get more dim—
And the keeper wiped his forehead with a manner very provoking,
And observed, 'I've a gettin' thousands just like him.'"

MERELY JOING.

"Doesn't it make you nervous to have your son play football?"
"Oh, no, I don't mind it a bit. He is only my son, you know."—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

And None the Other Way.

The woman opposed to suffrage for her sex explained that she preferred a husband to a vote.

"You keep pens here?"
"All kinds, sir."
"Well, put me up some trenchants and some in a few pens, I've a political article to write."—Boston Transcript.

Model.

"You have such a model husband," said the lady who was congratulating the bride.
The next day the bride brought her to her husband's room, and said: "Model—A small imitation of the real thing."—Harper's Weekly.

Undoubted Fact All Around.

"Don't you think more capital invested would result in a more successful industry?"
"I must say it does make the money fly."—Baltimore American.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

If the State persists in turning loose the dangerous maniacs of the unwritten law, it will soon find itself in a bad way. The State of New York, for instance, has become fashionable among prudent citizens.—New York Mail. Don't you mean among imprudent citizens?—Houston Post.

After all, falling 4,000 feet with a balloon isn't always as bad as stepping on a banana peel.—St. Louis Republic.

It is believed that since the water was turned on in Augusta two weeks ago, nearly half the population has bathed.—Charleston News and Courier.

In respect to strength and purity there is no rival on the market quite equal to Colonel Watson's best.—Anacostia Standard.

Should the Laurens dispensary be voted out it would be necessary for gentlemen living in Laurens to make a detour through Abbeville.—Charleston News and Courier.

In North Carolina it seemed to be a mighty short time between Taft speeches.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If everything that is put off until after election goes through then, until is going to be a good place to live in.—New York World.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The general altitude in Pennsylvania is Blue Knob, being 3,155 feet above the sea. William Penn is buried at Jordans. England has been seventy-four years old when he died.

The total area of the United States is 3,603,340 square miles; of Canada, 3,969,320 square miles.

The Mexican government is importing from Bohemia motor bicycles, to be used in the collection of letters.

It has been estimated that the eyelids of the average man close no fewer than 4,000,000 times each year.

Julius Cæsar, director of the Comedie Francaise, has resigned to become the dramatic critic of the Paris Figaro.

A company is being formed at Belvedere, Pa., to manufacture brick, the chief ingredient of which will be furnace slag.

Because of accidents in various parts of the British admiralty plans to cool all warships' magazines with refrigerating apparatus.

Regularly prepared manuscript sheets were circulated as newspapers in China, Rome and Venice long before the invention of printing.

A league for woman's suffrage has been formed in Holland and the Lutheran Church in that country has given women a vote in all church affairs.

John Gruber, of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, has arrived at Sofia, Bulgaria, to investigate earthquake conditions.

Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Ph. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of Brooklyn, has accepted a call to the presidency of DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Mabel Sturtevant has just been admitted to the bar at Jefferson City, Mo. Her record as a student is remarkable. She was graduated from the high school, then the University of the State of New York, and finally the University of Missouri.

Dr. Alexander Schaefer has been investigating the vision of many animal species. He has found that the eagle has the sharpest vision, followed by the hawk, the owl and the horse, which have nearly equal vision powers; the third by the sheep.

Charlotte Archer, a Cherokee girl, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Mayes county, Okla., schools. She graduated from the Cherokee Female Seminary and later from a similar school at Monticello, Ill. The Cherokee council made her a member of the Cherokee Board of Education, and she was the first woman to hold that position.

The musical department of the Newberry Library, of Chicago, has recently been enriched with the disc of scores used by Theodore Thomas during his tenure of office as conductor of the Chicago Orchestra. Included in the collection is the score of the Wagner himself of the festival of the Wagnerian, which he composed for Philadelphia, and which he sent to Mr. Thomas as the original score.

Home Joys for Johnnie.
"Johnnie," said my father, "the other evening upon his return from work to our three-year-old, 'have you been a good boy to-day?'"
"Yes, father," came the prompt reply.
"Very well," said his fond parent. "You may go upstairs and bring down my slippers."

When Johnnie had delightedly performed this duty, his father said: "Now, if you will permit me, I will go to my room and put on my slippers, and you may carry my shoes upstairs and put them away."

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenay

King Edward Ties of Office.

EDWARD VII., according to dispatches from London, is a tiring of bridge, and is taking up billiards as less sedentary and as affording a certain amount of post-prandial exercise, very beneficial to an elderly gentleman of the somewhat full habit of the King. To judge from the dispatches, one would imagine that the King was taking up billiards as something altogether new. But the fact of the matter is that he was formerly an adept at the game, having as a young man been one of the most apt pupils of John Taylor, the father of the present billiard champion in England. During the first twenty years of his marriage, indeed, Edward VII. enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best amateur players in the United Kingdom, and his morning rival in this respect being his legal adviser and crony, Sir Charles Hall, who died as Recorder of London. He imparted his skill and his morning rival in this respect being his legal adviser and crony, Sir Charles Hall, who died as Recorder of London. He imparted his skill and his morning rival in this respect being his legal adviser and crony, Sir Charles Hall, who died as Recorder of London.

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STATE PRESS.

But He Wasn't Pleased.

We shall be pleased to acknowledge in Mr. Taft a manly consistency if he shall use his pseudo-Democratic Admiralty in Richmond to-night the same language in regard to the negroes which he employed on Thursday last when addressing an audience in the colored world, the colored world is considerable. He said:

"They are American citizens like the rest of us and entitled to exactly the same consideration in all respects."
That's pretty broad. It is a bad thing even at the composition of the last Republican convention in Virginia. It covers civil and political privileges surely, and social perhaps. Should some Lily White Republican draw a thoroughly national subject will be giving his candidate a chance to prove that he is not a Mr. Facebothway, but is of courageous and independent mind and of a thoroughly national character. South as in the North and West. And if no Lily White will solicit an expression of opinion from the colored world, the colored world will be giving his candidate a chance to prove that he is not a Mr. Facebothway, but is of courageous and independent mind and of a thoroughly national character. South as in the North and West. 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